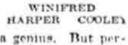


# Woman's Life and Love

By WINIFRED HARPER COOLEY

## More About That Square Deal

WE FIND that mountain peaks among women have loomed up in all times and climes. Not so many women were famous as were men, for several reasons. One is that his career is more conspicuous, and he is more likely to be remembered. Another reason is that women were so busy making men that they had no time for the arts and sciences.



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The mother of HARPER COOLEY was not usually a genius. But perhaps the real reason that women do not seem to be so numerous among the world's immortals is that all histories were written by men, and naturally they were not greatly concerned in giving credit to women.

In noting a few of the immortal women legends, we find that the large souls who left their imprint on their generation and succeeding ages always stood up for their own sex. Not only did Sappho found the first women's club 300 years before Christ, and Aspasia train a group of Greek maidens in wisdom and charm, but in Rome, the plea of Hortensia for her sex, in the Senate, is famous.

At the time when Italian Renaissance poets and madmen were declaiming verse to coy and distant ladies, the most efficient women were seen defending their castles and fortresses against the enemy, or teaching jurisprudence in Italian universities. Then came women astronomers and mathematicians, and always there were occasional warriors and queens. That being a sovereign and head of the army did not interfere with woman's eminent industry of bearing babies is well known.

At one time when the country was in danger and the Emperor was away, the Empress appeared in person before the Assembly, and so fired with patriotism that the members rose en masse and cried, "We will die for our King, Maria Theresa."

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petition in trades and professions, and on equal pay for equal work. The logic that does not do a thing for a woman who has not done the same laborious tasks, on the assumption that he is supporting a family, is hard to follow. Some men never yet have influenced employers, whose business demands certain work for certain fixed sums. The girl may be supporting five invalid, relatives or children, and she may be a bachelor, one knows not. The money is paid for the services rendered. Else would all married men customarily receive more money than the bachelors getting a mere living wage!

There is only one line of law favoring women on account of their sex, and that is the legislation that protects prospective mothers doing heavy factory work, insisting that they stop work so many weeks before the birth of a baby, and so many afterward. As the health of the world depends on such protection, we have all too little of it in the sweatshops and slums and crowded conditions, and most of such laws, although so evidently humane, were forced on unwilling male politicians by women reformers.

Apart from such among the more remarkable of the female workers in modern history, women in business demand no special privilege. A square deal is sufficient. If laws in a few instances seem to favor men against a husband, in financial battles over marital maintenance and separations, it is because of the time-honored custom of a woman's giving up all earning capacity for her husband when she married, and thus relinquishing her even chance in the financial game for many years. Although never approved of by feminists, except on the ground that a wife has given up twenty years, perhaps, in the race for gold, because social custom has decreed that she keep her house for the man and devote every moment to him, even if she has no children. In a sudden breaking up of the household, therefore, due usually to her having married, she is left with nothing but a new economic sea to sink or swim. She is not equipped with business experience and a tested earning capacity, and she is left with nothing but a new economic sea to sink or swim.

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Modern feminists merely claim an even chance, a square deal. They do not long for coddling, nor try to gain laws that discriminate in favor of women just because they are women. They insist on practical education, which shall fit girls for wage-earning, and on an open field for competition.

wait outside the living-room door while I telephone. If any one happens to come into the hall while I am there you must warn me instantly. Do you understand?"

# Please Tell Me

What to Do

By CYNTHIA

A Matter of Temperament Dear Cynthia—Which does a man prefer, a girl who is dainty and fair-like, but who could not defend herself; or the girl who is fond of outdoor sports and fights for a strong opinion and takes care of herself? ANXIOUS.

Answers "M. S." Dear Cynthia—Please print this for me. I am sorry that I cannot describe my friend and his ring, for if I did, no doubt it would arouse some one's curiosity.

Encourages "Herbert E. S." Dear Cynthia—As a daily reader of your wonderful column, I have just finished reading a letter signed "Herbert E. S." and I would like to answer him, to encourage him, with your permission, through the column.

Read Your Character By Daphn Phillips No. 15—Bulging Brows First of all, what is a bulging brow? It's not merely a high or a large forehead. It's not, in fact, a bulging brow at all, for this type of head, which is the result of some one else's eyebrows, with the bulge in the forehead above them.

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# WE'RE WEARING LONGER SKIRTS

This dinner gown of black Canton crepe, smartly trimmed with aeriop poppies embroidered on bodice and skirt, shows two distinct changes in style. The skirt is much longer than anything we have seen in a long time and decidedly fuller. The irregular edge is not new, but we have proved that we like it enough to keep on with it.



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# Spicy Sauces From Far Off Come to Mrs. Wilson's Cosmopolitan Kitchen

Our Yankee Grandmothers Knew the Secrets of Good Recipes. Try Some of the Persian Chutney and Salome Sauce

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# RED IS FAVORITE IN ANY COLOR CONTEST



That favorite news head, "An uprising of the Reds," is justified by the summer fashions. Red flannel sports clothes mark each hole on the links of the mode. Scarlet millinery is rampant. And the favored checked gingham comes in red and white.

# DREAMLAND ADVENTURES

The Pirates' Jewels By DADDY

## CHAPTER III The Pirates' False Smiles

FLITTER-FLASH, the fairy leader, went on with his story about the pirates, the stolen jewels and the mystery. Peggy, Billy and the fairies kept very quiet so they could hear every word.

"The sailors of the ship that came into this bay seeking fresh water did not know pirates lived on Twinkling Isle," said Flitter-Flash.

"They waved their hands in greeting to the pirates, and the pirates, pretending to be friendly, waved back. The fairies flew out to call upon the people of the large ship, they tickled the sailors and passengers, and they smilingly danced before them.

Adventures With a Purse Margaret is going on her vacation to visit friends and asked me if I knew of anything she could take the hostess, something inexpensive and novel.

# WHAT'S WHAT

By HELEN DECIE

Bordeaux Sauce One medium-sized head of cabbage. Fifteen green tomatoes. Eight green peppers. One quart of onions.

Salome Sauce Place in a saucepan the quart of vinegar, three cloves of garlic, one and one-half cups of brown sugar, one cup of water.

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# Charlotte Was Unhappy and Worried; She Thought "The Boss" Didn't Like Her

Her Imagination Worked Up Such a Feeling That She Was Ready to Leave, but Then He Smiled and Spoke to Her

CHARLOTTE had been wandering about the office for two weeks, with a vague, half-silly, half-mournful air. The reason for it all was that she felt perfectly certain that "the boss" didn't like her.

He had been very off-hand with her for some time, and although she didn't expect him to bring her a bunch of flowers every day, she did think he might be the way he used to be.

Why, before that, he used to smile in the most pleasant way when he said good morning, and have a few words to say now and then during the day.

ADN so she has been sure that he didn't like her, that he wanted to get rid of her, that her work was unsatisfactory, that—oh, a lot of things.

Two Minutes of Optimism By HERMAN J. STICH Conceit—A Shroud A BAIRRELL of whisky collapsed on the floor of a Chicago liquor emporium and leaked down into the cellar.

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